

We are showing
new designs
in
HURD'S
Fine Stationery

New shapes, finishes and
colors.

Hurd quality is supreme.

Hawaiian News Co.,
Limited
Bishop Street

**Oriental
Silk Goods**
AT
Odo Shoten
Hotel, near Nuuanu

BAILEY
Furniture Co.
Love Bldg., 1144-1146 Fort St.

**CANTON DRY GOODS
COMPANY**
Hotel St., near Bethel St.

JUST ARRIVED
Splendid assortment of new Seeds
MRS. ETHEL M. TAYLOR
Florist

FOR ALL PURPOSES
Paper Bags, Cups, Plates,
Napkins and Towels, etc.
AM-HAW, PAPER CO., Ltd.
Phone 1410
J. Ashman Beaven, Mgr.

D. J. CASHMAN
TENTS AND AWNINGS
Lawn Tents & Canopies for Rent
Thirty Years' Experience
Fort St., near Allen, upstairs

**PLUMBING and
SHEET METAL WORK**
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
SANG YUEN KEE
151 1/2 King St.
4 Doors East of Bishop, Phone 4727

Lehua Butter
Parker Ranch Beef
Delicatessen of Quality
Metropolitan Meat Market
Phone 3348

HANAN'S BEST SHOES

M'INERNEY SHOE STORE
Fort, above King St.

**The Hub
for Clothes**

**IF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN
NEWSPAPERS**

Anywhere at Any Time, Call on or
Write

THE DAKE ADVERTISING AGENCY,
24 Sansome Street San Francisco

**PACIFIC ENGINEERING
COMPANY, LIMITED**
Consulting, Designing and Con-
structing Engineers
Bridges, Buildings, Concrete Struc-
tures, Steel Structures, Sanitary Sys-
tems, Reports and Estimates on Pro-
jects. Phone 1045.

CHOP SUI
93 North King Street
(Between Maunakea and Smith)
Call and see our brand new CHOP
SUI HOUSE—Everything Neat
and Clean
Tables may be reserved by phone,
No. 1713

LUMBER
LEE CHU LUMBER CO.
Paipahi and River Streets
Phone 3618 P. O. Box 357

TUNNEL 45 FEET UNDERGROUND LEADS TO FRENCH FIRST TRENCHES

Passageway Important Factor
in Verdun Warfare and is
in Constant Use

(By Associated Press)
VERDUN, France.—Just west of
here, in the forest of Argonne, there
is a remarkable military tunnel, 45
feet underground, running right up to
within 300 yards of the German
trenches. It is one of the most hard-
pressed points around Verdun, but
through this tunnel reinforcements
move forward without danger, reliev-
ing every two hours the men on the
firing line.

There was a very American at-
mosphere about this tunnel when the
Associated Press correspondent vis-
ited it for the curious fact developed
that the two officers in command
were American residents, one a stock-
raiser in Alberta, Canada, and the
other a bank official of the Franco-
American bank at Los Angeles, Cal.
Both were born in France and when
the war broke out left their American
business to come home and fight. And
now they are in full charge of this
underground highway, leading up to
one of the most desperate positions
along the front. They are so Ameri-
can that they speak English instead of
French, and the commandant's head-
quarters—a little nest in the clay—
has a big picture of Uncle Sam hang-
ing on the wall.

Busy Places Underground
Creeping through this tunnel to-
ward the front line, the members of
the visiting party knocked their steel
cues on the roof, and plunged
through water ankle-deep. Paul Cra-
vath, the New York lawyer, a man of
large build, 6 feet 6 inches tall, was
bent double in the struggle through
the tunnel. Along the way they
passed an electric plant, throbbing
with energy, and pumping the fresh
air which keeps the tunnel habitable.
Further on, in a large clay hole, a
kitchen was in full operation, with
soldiers eating bowls of noodles.

"Let me introduce you to our chef,"
said the commandant as a young sol-
dier-cook came forward. "He is now
the cook for this tunnel—and he ought
to be a good cook, for before the war
he was chef to the French ambassador
at Rome."

View Scene From Trenches
Emerging from the tunnel into the
front line French trenches, the Ger-
man trenches were plainly visible on
the crest only 300 yards away. The
intervening space was swept clear as
though by a cyclone. Instead of the
beautiful green of the forest, that was
left at the other end of the tunnel,
here the whole outlook was gray and
desolate; the ground jagged and torn
as by eccentric ploughs; not a vestige
of grass or verdure, and the few gaunt
trunks of trees stripped of their last
leaf and looking like so many scare-
crows.

"This has been a rather quiet day—
only two mine explosions," said the
commandant—"two men injured, one
in the shoulder, the other in the leg.
That is little, for often we have 40
to 60 men killed or injured in these
mine explosions, which go on contin-
ually as the Germans try to mine under
our trenches and we try to mine un-
der theirs."

Even beyond the front line French
trenches, the French soldiers had
pushed their observation posts into
the fire-swept dividing line, 300 yards
wide. Some of these daring men could
be seen almost up to the crest where
the German line ran. They were
crouched behind heaps of boulders,
rifles ready.

"Those men are only 10 yards from
the Germans," said the commandant.
As he spoke Mr. Cravath of New
York said:

"I see a German; there he is on
the crest; you can see his uniform
with the round cap."

"And he sees you, too," said the
commandant. "You have been under
fire," he added as he led Mr. Cra-
vath and the others to a more se-
cure position.

"It's good that German didn't fire,"
remarked Cravath. "It might have
been an international incident. Think
of it—killing an American visitor to
the French trenches."

Dig Graves Under Fire
Coming back from the front line
trenches, one had a view of the many
careless activities in carrying on
this great battle. At one point sol-
diers in shirt-sleeves were digging
graves in an improvised cemetery
along the forest path. The cemetery
was very large, and had been given a
name: "Maison Forestier," or For-
est Home. Every grave had a wood-
en cross above it, with the name and
regiment of the dead soldier.

"The shells kept whizzing and burst-
ing as the party moved along, and it
got to be a pleasant pastime to note
the long sizz as the shells flew over-
head. One of them struck a few hun-
dred feet away, throwing up trees,
earth and clouds of smoke.

Souvenirs Easily Gained
To those who wanted souvenirs
there were big fragments of shrapnel
lying at every turn. It was pleasant
at first to pick them up, but after
three or four of these heavy chunks
of steel were carried half a mile, the
task was abandoned.

The ingenuity of some of the trench
quarters along the way is shown in
the use of empty glass bottles for
windows. One officer pointed with
pride to the very artistic effect he had
secured with these empty wine bot-
tles. A triple row extended all across
the front of his log shack, giving light
within and having rather a cathedral

window effect without. The bottles
are of white glass, used for bottling
the white wine of Bordeaux.

The headquarters of General Ne-
ville, in command of the operations
at Verdun, are quite a way outside
the city, at a little cross-road hamlet,
which cannot be named for military
reasons. The general's offices are
in the town courthouse, a two-story
stone structure. It was in this same
building that General Petain, who pre-
ceded Neville, and General de Castel-
naud, quickly made the plans on the
first onrush of the Germans which
held them until reinforcements could
be brought up.

General Neville goes to Verdun and
along the trench front frequently. But
most of his time is at headquarters,
in telegraph and telephone communi-
cation with the whole circle of de-
fenses, and in touch, too, with the
other army corps and masses of sup-
plies ready to be moved forward to
fill any gap the Germans may make.

Prisoners Put to Work
As we were at General Neville's
headquarters a party of German pris-
oners came by. They marched two
and two, their gray uniforms and round
caps contrasting with the French blue
and casque. Already they were being
set to work. Instead of a gun each
German carried a spade over his
shoulder. At Verdun there is no civil-
ian life whatever, but around Gener-
al Neville's headquarters there were
peasant women and girls mingling
with the poilus, indicating civilian
life still existed thus near to the bom-
barded town.

The roads back of Verdun present
the most varied scenes of activity. On
one side is a vast aeroplane camp,
with some 20 enormous hangars of
basket steel construction, covered
with canvas. Across the road is a
riding-course running for miles, where
officers can exercise their mounts, and
cavalry can push forward in emergen-
cy without blocking the highroad.

Every now and then one sees a big
vehicle shoot by, bearing the sign
"American Ambulance Corps."

The thousands of horses and mules
along the road are in good condition.
Many of the horses came from Ameri-
ca, and were run down by sea voyage,
but after a month's feeding they pro-
ved very serviceable. On seeking the
mules, one of the officers said:

"The demobilization of the Greek
army had one very important result
for the Allies—it released 10,000
mules which the Greeks had been
using, and now these mules are pro-
ving invaluable to the Allies."

While the fields back of Verdun are
rich with yellow grain, yet there is
one melancholy evidence of the war
in the burning of manure, usually the
very life-blood of the soil. The grain
cannot be gathered by the soldiers and
the women who remain, but there is
no time to distribute the manure over
the land, and so it is burned.

The last glimpse of Verdun came as
the party passed a detachment of
French soldiers, just out of the trench-
es and going to the rear for rest. They
were tired and heavily laden, but hap-
py and cheerful as they swung along
in irregular ranks, laughing and smok-
ing as though they came from some
agreeable occupation. They were all
fine-looking young fellows, and they
typified that calm and invincible spir-
it which the young French soldiers
are putting into their service.

URGES EVERYONE TO QUICKLY GET ON WATER WAGON

Drinks Glass of Hot Water Be-
fore Breakfast to Wash
Out Poisons

To see the tinge of healthy bloom
in your face, to see your skin get
clearer and clearer, to wake up with-
out a headache, backache, coated
tongue or nasty breath, in fact to
feel your best, day in and day out,
just try inside-bathing every morn-
ing for one week.

Before breakfast, each day drink
a glass of real hot water with a tea-
spoonful of limestone phosphate in it
as a harmless means of washing
from the stomach, liver, kidneys and
bowels the previous day's indigestible
waste, sour bile and toxins; thus
cleansing, sweetening and purifying
the entire alimentary canal before
putting more food into the stomach.
The action of hot water and limestone
phosphate on an empty stomach is
wonderfully invigorating. It cleans
out all the sour fermentations, gases
and acidity and gives one a splendid
appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phos-
phate will cost very little at the drug
store and is sufficient to demonstrate
that just as soap and hot water
cleanses, sweetens and freshens the
skin, so hot water and limestone
phosphate act on the blood and in-
ternal organs. Those who are sub-
ject to constipation, bilious attacks,
acid stomach, rheumatic twinges,
also those whose skin is sallow and
complexion pallid, are assured that
one week of inside-bathing will have
them both looking and feeling bet-
ter in every way.—Adv.

The federal district court of New
York decided that the De Forest Ra-
dio Telephone and Telegraph com-
pany had infringed upon the so-called
Fleming patent for an instrument for
converting electric currents.
Cuba imports annually from 5,000-
600 to 6,000,000 dozens of eggs, nearly
all of which come from the United
States.

SPORTS

PUNAHOU SQUAD MEETS COLLEGE TEAM TUESDAY

Two Football Teams Stage
Hard Practise Game in Pre-
paration for Coming Tests

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
OAHU COLLEGE, Oct. 4.—Punahou
had its first real tryout yesterday af-
ternoon when the remnants of the
Buff and Blue lined up against the
eleven from College of Hawaii. The
game was of four periods of five min-
utes each, coaching being done con-
tinually.

The college has a big team this year,
although they have not worked long
together and may not be said to be a
smooth team. They have a few in-
experienced players in the line, but un-
der the coaching of "Scotty" Schuman,
these men are sure to make a fast or-
ganization soon. Hicks is working be-
hind the line and he is sure to be a
big factor there. Barnhart is tak-
ing his place at center. Ballentine
shows up strong behind the line, and
the big "Blondy" Walker, a student
from Fort Shafter, is a fine quarter
back and valuable man with the ball.
Bromley, ex-Punahou star, is sure to
make a fast right end. "Sid" Nichol-
son, at left tackle, is going to be
about the best in the league, surely.

No prognostications or prophecies
could be made from yesterday's
game, although the teams played
about even. Punahou seemed to be
a little surer of her signals than the
collegiates, but the weight and age
of the upper valley men will be big
factors a bit later.

Mahikoa at Quarter
Bob Mahikoa ran the Buff and Blue
at quarter back position, and he prom-
ises to be a heady general and a hard
playing back. Noble Kauhane and
George Hawkins played halves most
of the time, although there were many
shifts throughout the periods. Fred
Peterson is playing a good game at
full back, where his passing and kick-
ing make him valuable.

In the line, Dudley Pratt is again
making a fine exhibition at center,
while Herman Alexander is a good
support as his right guard. "Sleepy"
Baldwin is going strong in his old
right tackle position, and Aulay Ma-
caskay and Mortimer Lydgate played
the most of the time at left guard and
right tackle, respectively. Both these
men lack experience, but they have
promise of making good.

Fassoth Makes Good
Johnny Fassoth put up a good ex-
hibition at left end. His size and
rangeriness together with a lot of sand
are going to make him a valuable
wing man soon. Captain Harvey
Hitchcock is putting up a good scrap
at his right end position, and he is
proving to be a genuine leader and
captain of his team.

Punahou has probably the hardest
job on her hands Saturday that she
has ever faced in football. The sea-
son is exactly reversed, Punahou play-
ing four games in the following order:
Kamehameha, College of Hawaii, Mc-
Kinley and Mills. This is a serious
feature for Punahou, but the men
realize it and the school is rising to
the emergency.

There will be a big turnout of fans
and supporters at the Saturday con-
test on Kaim field.

BALL PARK WILL BE SOLD, STOCKHOLDERS DECIDE

The board of directors were order-
ed Tuesday night by the stockholders
of Athletic Park to sell the park pro-
viding he received a suitable offer.
The park, at present, is not a paying
proposition, but they may hold it if
running expenses are guaranteed or
if any one can show how it may be
made a paying investment, but if not
bids will be asked for immediately.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	82	67	550
Vernon	82	74	523
Portland	85	70	545
San Francisco	85	82	519
Salt Lake	78	77	503
Oakland	58	112	322

Results Yesterday:
Portland 6, Oakland 0.
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 3.
Vernon, traveling.

LLOYD-GEORGE INVITES U. S. COMMISSION TO STUDY POST-WAR NEEDS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 4.—An in-
formal invitation from David Lloyd
George, the British minister of state
for war, that the United States send
to Great Britain an industrial com-
mission similar to the one America has
sent to France, to study the post-war
needs of the country and to prepare
for America's share in the period of
rebuilding. The invitation has come
to the American Manufacturers' Ex-
port Association.

WATER COMMISSION REPORT IS RECEIVED

A report of the expenses incurred
by the water commission which inves-
tigated the water supply of the city
and county of Honolulu was received
Tuesday night by the board of su-
perisors. It amounted to \$8270.55 and
as it included office rent and supplies
and field supplies. Arnold proposed
that it be referred to the ways and



Like a snack before bedtime
—they satisfy!

When you "rob the ice box," you know
how you relish that last "bite" before bed-
time—it does satisfy! When you smoke,
Chesterfields do exactly the same thing—
they satisfy!

Yet, Chesterfields are mild!

This is something entirely new to ciga-
rettes—this combination of mildness with
"satisfy!" It hasn't been done before.

This new kind of enjoyment comes to you
only in Chesterfields—because no other
cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield
blend!

Try Chesterfields—today!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They SATISFY!
—and yet they're MILD

The Chesterfield Blend
contains the most famous Turkish tobacco
—"ANATOLIA" for richness; "CAVALLA" for
smoothness; "SERRA" for strength; "KANTAL" for
flavor. These are combined with the best
condensed leaf.

20 for 10c

NERVE

With the light of the series
ahead
And the lash of the bosses be-
hind,
To the tune of the cheers, rolling
by in their ears,
They keep up the nerve-rack-
ing grind.
With the knowledge that time
will record
And in letters unfading will
etch
The flag winner's name on the
tablet of fame,
They thunder along in the
stretch.
They thunder along in the
stretch,
With muscles that quiver and
pain;
To the roar of the crowd, in a
dust-laden cloud,
They battle and struggle to
gain.
Their bodies are tired, and ache;
And some of them stumble and
swerve;
But they know they can't stop in
this spurt to the top,
For they have to keep going on
nerve.
They have to keep going on
nerve.
The finish is not like the start.
Your club may have won at the
flash of the gun,
But the bell lap takes game-
ness and heart.
When the ball clubs are bunched
near the wire,
It's up to the players to land.
The arm and the eye keep you
up in July,
But you win at the tape on
your sand.

Angered because of proposed
changes to be made in housing the
convicts on Blackwell's Island, 900
prisoners started on a near riot in
the penitentiary.

means committee for investigation.
He said he did not know that they
would have to use a special office, as
he had thought that they could just
as well use the assembly hall.

HELP WANTED

There are men in Honolulu
who are not working steadily.
Some, because they do not
know just where to find steady
work.

To these men, then, Honolulu
employers are appealing for
help!

Read these "Help Wanted"
ads and land your steady job.

It will pay every worker in
Honolulu to read the Star-
Bulletin Want Ads every day.
It will also pay every employer
to have his Want Ads in the
Star-Bulletin.

PHONE 2295 REACHES
Hustace-Peck Co., Ltd.
ALL KINDS OF ROCK AND SAND FOR CONCRETE WORK,
FIREWOOD AND COAL.
93 QUEEN STREET P. O. BOX 212